# PICTURES AT THE POLLS.

How the Old Thing Did and Did Not Work in the Wards of the City.

Lively Sketches of the Men Who Ran the Machine.

Penographs of Prominent Workers for Tammany, the Committee of Seventy and the Republicans.

Scenes and Incidents at the Polls.

In the First Ward, in which there were nine election districts, the me of chief interest was the contest for the mbly between Heary and Muller. During the ment at any of the polling places, and during he same time the chief interest lay with

C'DONOVAN ROSSA AND TWEED the Senatorship. One source of mordification to Mr. Ressa's friends was the absence of his tickets from the politing places until after eight o'clock. did arrive, however, his friends was clear that they lacked the experience of Tweed's henchmen, and were less familiar with the listinguished citizens who form the mass of the roters of the ward. Ledwith seemed to be almoss

sither on the street or at the ballot boxes.

Soon afterward the interest centred almost enrely upon Healy, the reform candidate, and Muller, the German candidate, for the Assembly; and, con trary to what a stranger to the ward would have sted, the more numerous and energetic of

MULLER'S PRIENDS WERB IRISHMEN. Early in the day one of the watchers charged Michael J. Cullen, an inspector in the Eighth dis-trict, with slipping a ballot up his sleeve in-stead of into the box, and with soon afterwards taking it out and tearing it in pieces. This created some excitement, but a careful examination fairng to discover any pieces of ballots the voting went on again. Soon afterwards James Evrnes, President of Inspectors in the Seventh district, was charged th having

THROWN AWAY THE BALLOTS OF VOTERS nd there was another excitement there for a few The fact, however, as declared by Mr. Byrnes, the other inspectors, officers and citizens whe were looking on, was that a single ballot fell through an opening in the ornamental ironwork which held the boxes in their places, and that as soon as discovered it was picked up by Mr. Byrnes and placed in its proper box It is the custom to throw the several ballots down opposite their respective boxes, while the inspectors ascertain whether or no the mane and residence given by the voter are in accordance with the register. It was in doing this that this one ballot fell through, and, as has been said was instantly recovered, and when the authorities came to the room with a warrant for his arrest the accident was explained by those who had witnessed it, and nothing more was done in the case.

As the time for closing the poils came to be near, a large crowd of laborers and small shopkeepers gathered in front end the excitement increased, especially among the many vas were looking on, was that a single ballot fell

WHOSE MANY POTATIONS

ad evident influence over them. Dr. Shine, who ad flourished his arms and violently exerted both had flourished his arms and violently exerted both legs and viole for Healy during the entire day, rushed in and out of the poling booth, receiving the compliments of Muller's friends for the untiring perseverance he had snown for the man they had beaten. When the polis were d clared closed in this district, which was reached without other district, and that he was probably elected. The outside crowd, after this declaration had been made, gave

THREE YELLING OUR ES FOR MILLER, and then retired, let us hope, to supper and bed. The entire vote in this destrict, notwinstanding the exclusioner, feel forty votes short of the registered number.

About the time of the closing of the polls, and in Greenwich, near Liberty street, John Happer, a German, was STARGED IN THE GROIN
by a man at the time unanown, and Edward

Meighan was
STABBED IN BOTH NECK AND THIGH
by Patrick McCarty. The wounded men were
cared for, McCarty was arrested, and soon alterward all was quiet again.

In the Second Ward entire day both were as devoid of excitement of any kind and as free from gatherings of curious lookerson as the funeral of a friendless corpse. The vote of the ward is very light at the best, and therefore

In the Third and Fifth Wards funeral suietness seeming to brood over the entire scene. The voting was at no time lively, and little er no interest seemed to be taken in the struggle, compared with that which has been manifested i

former elections.

The Tammanyites, it is true, displayed all their skill for trickery and knavery, and were charged with changing tickets, and stuffing ballots and partisan polices were freely used by them to insure the victory; but it was evident that an unwonted depression and gloom were clouding their spirits, as there were no loud indulge in. The respectable inhabitants of the wards went solidly against the Ring, its supporters being confined to the very dregs of the populationlow saloon keepers, bankrup: peanut men and unwashed bummers constituting the main bulwark of the dying organization. A few drunken loafers

the dring organization. A few drunken loafers would occasionally ruise a shout for the "Boss," but it met with no response, and it looked evident that Tammany was at a discount.

CHEATING BY INSIFECTORS.

The poil inspectors were as vilianous looking as usual, and in many instances, by their conduct, maintained their ancient fame as cheats and kinness. The whiskey bottle was freely passed by them to any voter who seemed phable and if he were a stapil individual his ticket was arroity changed. The crowds around the booths were about evenly divided, and the pulling and hauling of i resolute voters were at times most interesting.

and hauling of i resolute voters were at times most interesting.

THE DUTCHMAN, MR. JAMES M. JOSH.

One man, a German, had not apparently made up his mind as to whom he should vote for, and a crowd of electioneering snarks sensed upon nim, thinking they had an easy prey. He allowed himself to be dragged along very quietly to the polling place, but when he got there he astomished his captors by turning round and asking them, "Did they think te Dutchman vas a tamned fool to have staten year in a district and not know who he was point to vote for? On West Broadway a momentary excitement was created by the efforts of an inspector to change a vote 's ficket. He was discovered in the act, but the police, who were looking on, made no effort to arrest nim. At the same place we met an old lirishman who was shouting for "Buly Tweed" and against Rossa, whom he stigmanized as "Stephens the informer,"

On the whole, however, no incidents occurred which tended to cause any breach of the peace, and the polis closed without either row or arrest. The arrangements of the police were must effectual in prese, ving order, and fortunately there was no occasion for their active inter-erence.

In the Fourth and Sixth Wards. e wards, comprising the southeastern territory of Tweed's principality, the election proseeded quietly enough until about ten o'clock, when the watchers for O'Donovan Rossa began to bring up their adherents and endeavor to get their votes polled. Then the strength of Tweed organization begin to show elf. Those rascals who were supposed to be watching for O'Donovan Rossa in many instances received money from Tweed's agents and threw grogshops which were convenient and whose proprictors were all in the Tweel interest. In the Sixth ward, as in many others in the city, treach-ery had been at work in re-ard to the ticket of Led-with for Judge of the Supreme Court. The l'am-many boxes had tickets for Shandiev and Tweed

but none for Ledwith, and the bargain between

but none for Ledwith, and the bargain between O'Brien and Tweed to sell sight. Our and fleet shandler was talked st openly by every one in the Sixth and Fourth wards, the airlangement having been made as is back as Sunday high. At the poil in Chambers street, near Canthaid, Dr. Fower, a most respectable gentleman, a physician who had been seateach! to imprisonment in Ireland, and had served five free imprisonments in Ireland, and had served five free of the findependence, was acting as a watcher and canvassor. While is the performance of his duty, and acting under the wristen actisering of Rossa, he had of necessary to damand that the voices of the reform candidate should be polled and not thrown out. He was stupon by a set of rushans and hussied out of the poll in a most outrageous manuer and thrown into his street. The leader of this band of ruchans is said to be one John idealy, who is a low Fearth ward politician. A watener named Bradfield, for o'Donovan Rossa at the same poll was kneck d down and trampled on by the same gang of sconnafrek. Bradfield, like a sonsible man, walked oil, ashis life was emitangered and the place was left without a watcher. In the Fourth ward james Dunphy, a Dowing partisan, was the favorite cudinate for Ascambly, and the ballots of the Bredman candidate were not to be found at any polling place. The men who were pledged to support the candidates of Tammany almost laughod at the idea that Ledwith was running in the Sixth want, although here and there in the Fourth ward a sirry Ledwith beildt was obtainable. In simes every instance, and at rough a voice, who toked like a nard-working lengther and there must be surfaced as the flow of whiskey, money, and tarong the polls of their own special appointment, it was paint that the election was, as usual, a farce. At a poil in Centre street, near Pearl, a most scandadous outrage was perpetrated upon a voice, who toked like a nard-working lengthe man remained standing outside the booth for a second standing and run down the street in the

place where the man was standing and run down the street in the direction of the Tombs. In less than five minutes

A CROWD OF ROWGHS

had gathered at the southeast corner of Leonard street. In their mid; was a notorious Sixth ward rowdy. This gentleman harangued the crowd for a moment, and in another second the body started up the street at a run in the direction of the poling place. A man who was standing near the Irishman who had spoken in favor of O'Donovan ito-sa shouted, "Run, run for your life," The Irishman crossed the street and ran down in the direction of the Tombs. He was pointed out to the crowd of miscreants by a young blackguard, who shouted, "THERE HS IS."

The rufflans started after him and overtook him between Pearl and Leonard streets. He was thumped and kicked by the whole body, and only left when his face and neck were cevered with blood. This, too, under the eyes of the police of the Sixth precinct, who were lounging about off duty, and the valiant constables who stood at the doors of the polling booths looking on.

In this ward our reporter had up to noon almost despaired of a single item of interest, although following in the wake of a friend of the "Boss," and his right bewer in this ward, as he marched his grand round from poil to poll, and everywhere received from his faithful sentinel the welcome greet-ing that the "Boss" is safe and "Tammany" is doing well. Towards evening there was more exnt, and at the Fifteenth district a very serious difficulty occurred, which may have no little effect in determining the question of Mr. Tweed's right to difficulty occurred, which may have no little effect in determining the question of Mr. Tweed's right to his seas in the Senate. It seems that Mr. Cloyes (an inspector) was commissioned as challenger on the part of the reproducan and reform parties; that among the Inspectors of Election was a detective officer, who is also an officer of one of the Courts and having acted as inspector during the registration, handed over his commission to a Mr. George Willett and assumed his functions under the police authority during the day of election. Mr. Cloyes prote-ted against this change, and when, during the voting, Jeremian Donohue, of 355 Madison street, and Eberlin Berry, of 355 Madison street, attempted to vote illegally, Mr. Cloyes challenged their votes. This was the signal for a disturbance, and the democratic inspector. Mr. Cloyes should be ejected with the others, against the protest of the republican inspector. Mr. Cloyes states that he was taken by Follceman Maher to corner or scammel and Madison streets, when he was set upon and beaten, and that, having called in vain for the arrest of his assailants, he drew his revolver and protected himself. Mr. Cloyes afterwards appeared at the poll, but refused to have anything jurnier to do with the election. At this district everything seemed to be in the hands of Tammany, and during one visit of our reporter even the republican inspector had gone to dinner and to vote, leaving his democratic brothers to run the machine in his absence. Mr. Cloyes seems very carnest in his determination to carry his charge of fraud to the Legislature, and positively dechned to appear even as a wilness to counting the votes.

During the latter part of the evening there was

positively declined to appear even as a witness counting the votes.

During the latter part of the evening there was SOME RIGHTING AND MUCH DRUNKENNESS In the river districts of this ward, but up to the time of closing the polls there was nothing more serious than the breaking of a few heads—such as are usually broken on such occasions. In the remainder of the ward quietude and good order prevailed through the day.

The polls were opened in the Eighth and Ninth wards promptly at the hour named, and with the exception of two polling clerks in the latter ward all the officers were on hand. The various factions active as beavers hurrying in voters. The Allen and his reform crowd were especially so, and worked caergetically to damage Norton's majority. In the lower end of the ward, where the colored men are congregated, it was an interesting study to witness the efforts of the white leaders to influence them, and for one day, at least, there was periect equality before the law. The negroes seemed to hugely enjoy the attentions paid them by the "white trast," and voted a divided ticket. Hundreds who voted the republican ticket discarded benedict and scored one each for Norton, who seemed to have quite a hold upon them. Not a case of repeating, illegal voting or indignity to the colored men was reported, and the entranchised were as well behaved as the whites. White Ledwith's name was on the Tammany general ticket a large number scratched it, and in some instances active as beavers hurrying in voters. The Allen

eral ticket a large number scratched it, and in some instances

TANMANY VOTERS WERE SO INDIGNANT on finding it on the ballot that they cursed Tammany and voted the reform ticket straight.

In the Ninth ward unusual quietude reigned throughout the day, and no violence came under the notice of the pelice. Here the old citizens of the ward, who in previous confests left the voting to the young men, turned out in force. One man was arrested in this ward for illegal voting and sent to Jefferson Market Court. It is very certain that in neither of the wards was there much repeating or illegal voting, owing to the watchfulness of the challengers and the fear of the penalties.

Throughout the district during the night posters carricating Tweed and Shandley were billed upon the fences and walls. They represented Tweed and Shandley were the words—

"Say, Shandley, we're accelerated the reformers, ain't we'r What are they gon't to do about it?"
"You know bow it is yourself, Boas; but those d—d fe'oralers have found me in bad company and the devil's to pay."

In all parts of the district reformers and republi-cans swapped off votes, so as to circumvent Tam-many if possible. In the Tenth and Fourteenth Words.

In both these wards it was remarkably quiet yesterday. In the Tenth, where the German element prevails, there was plenty of foud talking and lager beer drinking, but no figuting. The triends of the five candidates for Senator-all Germanwere working like beavers. One heard nothing all day but Nachtman and Woltman and Weissman "vur Zenator." The Teutons at last had a free fight among themselves, and they seemed to enjoy it.

Some iew arrests were made for intoxication, but otherwise the police had little to do. The Fourteenth ward, which lies west of the Bowery and adjoining the Tenth, was very lively but not riotous; crowds of excited frashmen were working and taiking for, and drinking the health of, O'Donovan Rossa, even forgetting Tammany for the nonce. Gangs of young men patrolled the district all day, and, strange to say, created no disturbance. In the tenth election district of the ward George fl. Rodigan was arrested for illegal voting, the only arrest of the day. Very few of Ledwith's tickets could be found in either of these wards. day but Nachtman and Woltman and Weissman "vur

In this ward the utmost quietude prevailed during the entire morning, and before ten o'clock fully one-third of the vote was polled; and until the afternoon there was no polling district which the most timid ladies could not pass without fear of molestation, and almost without knowing that it was any more than ordinary business day. Toward noon, however, the effects of King Alcohol began to assert their supremacy over the distinguished pa-triots of this time-honored denizen of Tammany, and soon there became visible the manifestations of frettuiness on the part of the unterrified, which was in every instance promptly checked by the prompt and firm intervention of the police under captain Petty, on the one hand, and the conclilatory character of the probable result developed in the voting precipets nearest to the Seventh ward and the river, where the longshoremen are in the ascendancy, unmistakable signs of dissatisfaction on the part of many 'bruisers' with the quietude of the day, and the

ubmost control became necessary to avoid Serious trouble; about noon officer Shellard brought in Patrick Quinn, on the charge of altempt my to vote at the Sixth district polls under me name of M. Wancastie. He was committed by Jupus Scott, for further examination. Robert Moisrile, a gory and desperate-looking fellow, was brought in bleeling and beligerent, on the charge of observations in the polls and charge at the Fighah district, in Monroe street. He was landed over to the tendar marched of Judge Scott, at the Essex Johes station.

At the Swenth district for attornbung to vote when he had neither registered nor taken out naturalization papers. At this district are, about four P. M., thomas Smith, of 51 Rolge street, was arraned for assaulting Thomas McGuirk. At the station house an inspector of election in the district made his appearance and threatened the plaintiff that if he pressed the emerge against Smith he, in turn, would prefer a charge against him (acguirk) of disorderly conduct at the polis. McGuirk is his turn reforted that he would badots, and would prove it. The whole party were soul before Juage Scott, and the defendant Smith, on being placed in the lockroom, found simusiff anable to retain, even at this dehoats moment, from his belitzerent propensities, and undertook te whip his prisen companien, for the Marthey Bracher, of Mc 13 Lewis street, was arrested for niegal voting in the Third district. Discharged by Judge Scott.

Girard E. Rudley, of 315 Delancey street, Jerome Bradley and Pattick Shanghnessy were arrested by Judge Scott.

The German vote in this ward was unexpectedly and seriously divided against Sigel.

In the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Wards. The vote was on the whole quietly conducted, and ne disposition to quarrel was at any time during the day manifested, notwithstanding the fact that all the gammili keepers in these wards forgot to lock their side doors. The arrangements of all parties were perfect, and among the poll clerks the best of were perfect, and among the poil clerks the best of good feeling prevailed; they cracked lekes at one another's expense, and sometimes drank together in peace and harmony. In the Fifteenth ward, notwithstanding the predominance of the "cultud" element, nothing of an unpleasant character occurred. The colored voters, with a few exceptions, went in claims and east ballots early in the day. There were two arrests in this ward for linegal voting; but the prisoners were discharged for want of evidence, in the sixteenth ward, although no arrests were made, things were not as quiet as in the Fifteenth. In the Fith district a republican challenger, named John Dacey, was badly beaten by two notorious highwaymen named fete burke and Pap Tye, the latter an excensict, who has just returned from a five years solourn up the Hudson for highway robbery. Although the parties were known no arrests were made. At last accounts Mr. Dacey was lying in a critical state, at his residence, No. 350 west Solenteenth street. In several of the districts of the Fifteenth ward the full number of voters registered was not cast, and several of the reformers remarked that it would not matter in the least, as their ticket was sale.

In the Nineteenth and Twelfih Wards There has rarely been a municipal election during which the upper part of our island has been more profoundly quiet than it was yesterday in the Nine teenth and Tweifth wards. Of course there were oc casional scenes of lively bustle about the booths; but no serious disturbances—nothing, in fact, that the livelest imagination could by any posthe liveliest imagination could by any possibility magnify into a respectable skirmish. A gang of election rounders from the lower wards of the city infringed upon the boundaries of the Nineteeath ward and disported briefly in an effort to carry away some election booths with a view to capturing the tickets of the reform candidates, but the police, under Captain Gunner, speedily put them to flight. In this ward three men were arrested, charged with illegal voting, but on being taken before Justice Coulter they were speedily restored to liberty. Asside from this there were only eight arrests, in all of which bad rum was the exciting cause. At the Twenty-fourth district Mrs. McKinley presented herself as a voter. Eight and previously applied or registers on their list, but scratched off the list of the Fammany registry. There was some discussion as to allowing her to vote, but the result was denying her the privilege of exercising the peculiarly masculine prevocative. In the Twellik ward incre was no approach to a disturbance or sensation. The whole story of the day's quiet here is conclusively told in the fact that up to the time of closing the polis there had been only four arrests in the ward, and those for being drunk and disorder.y.

In the Eighteenth, Twentleth, Twenty-first

and Twenty-second Wards.
"All quiet, sir, all quiet," was the invariable and protonous reply which the HERALD's representative received throughout the long day wherever he went. Turbulence and disorder, it was predicted, would mark the scenes at the various polling places in those sections where Greek was to meet Greek in

A TOUGH TOO OF WAB.

Bets were even offered yesterday morning that at least four homicides would take place before the closing of the polls in the Seventh Senatorial district, where John J. Bradley desperately, but vainly, struggled for the very existence of Tammany Hall against the conquering O'Brien; but, so far from blood-red streets and sidewalks strewn with corpses, as was expected, not a single serious affray flying around the Eighteenth, Twentieth, Twentyfirst and Twenty-second wards, sought in vain for the materials for sensation, and he was about to enter the brief chronicle

"NO CASUALTIES." when, about four o'clock in the afternoon, he came upon a few drops of fresh-drawn blood upon the sidewalk, at the corner of Seventh avenue and Thirtieth street. A small crowd had gathered round the door of the neighboring ginnili, which the re-porter entered. The mill was in full blast. About thirty hard-looking cases were busily engaged at the counter, pouring the liquid das into them at a frightful rate, and piedging the success of their favorites. In one corner of the room stood a decent-looking little redhaired man, with his head under the tap, sponging away the blood from an ugiy gash in his forehead. He refused to give his name. He had been stand-ing outside on the corner, expressing himself rather candidly on the merits of one of the candidates,

KNOCKED DOWN AND KICKED in the forehead by some vigorous friend of the aspir ing patriots, whose name also did not transpire, and who left the scene unarrested immediately after

Notwithstanding the existence of the well-known statute in that case made and provided, it may be safely asserted that scarcely a single barroom or drinking shop suspended business in that district during the voting hours of yesterday; at least, the reporter could find no establishment of that descrip-tion whose proprietor complied with the law. One or two of the shutters were up in each case and the front door was decently closed wherever a side door was available, otherwise even the front door "stood lightly on the latch" or was partially open, so that

AN INVITING GLIMPER could be had of the busy barkeeper and his charming rows of bottles. Saloon keepers evinced not the slightest fear of the police, who knew well that the little game was going on under their very noses. This is no figure of speech, for the reporter on more than one occasion found a policeman in a barroom with his nose in a glass that contained some liquid of a most suspicious color and flavor. In one instance—in the neighborhood of Eighteenth street and First avenue—a bibdious supporter of the great Tammany smasher vociferously invited "the crowd" around the polling booth to "smile" on O'Brien. About forty ferocious-looking mouths responded to the call, and the whole gang rushed into a convenient rumnole, whence in a few moments three dea'ening cheens for O'Brien came out upon the colo air. Two policemen who were present laughed quite heartly as a responsive echo.

BRADLET GOING DOWN.

Turning from this scene the reporter was encountered by a dirty-looking loafer, with a nushed face and a druaken leer, who asked, "Come, sir, won't you vote for Fradley and only Tammany! Here you are, sir, the full regular ticket. Damn his sow!"—the reporter had turned to leave—"Damn his sow!"—the reporter had turned to leave—the late had been to reporter met an active citizen with both hands juil of ballors.

"How is the election going:" asked the Herald than one occasion found a policeman in a barroom

man.
"As right as the mail," was the answer: "we are sweeping everything before us."
"Yes, but who are "us"?"
"Why, O'Brien's b'hovs; who else !"

"Why, O'Brien's b'hoys; who else !"
"So Jimmy is polling a big vote, is he?"
"See here: s'help me God, its the simple truth, he has ten votes to one of Bradley's in this district."
The reporter turned to a
LUGURHOUS PATRIOT
who had charge of the Tammany box and asked how the polling was going.
"To ten you the truth, sir," replied the Tammany ballot-hoider, who, strange to say, appeared to be a decent, sensible man—"to tell you nothing but the truth, sir, the O'Brien ticket is going anead very fast. There never was an election in my memory like this. The people seem to be going back on old Tammany completely."
"How about Ledwith and Shandley!"
"Shandley, I think, is leading Sigel a little, but Ledwith is making no show at all."
And so it was all through the Eighteenth ward.

and so it was wrough the Twenty-first ward. And to the reporter found it in the Twenty-first and likewise in the Twenty-second ward. "How is the election going?" "All the one way—the O'Brien deket is winning," were the question and answer is every polling place in that section of the ety.

Later in the evening the reporter drove up into

Later in the evening the repertor drove up into the side of the sharourlab disperse.

"How is the polling going?"
"By God " exclaimed ine first Tammany ballet holder he met, "Tiemann is bealing Genet." And so is was at almost every polling place in the Twanty-second ward. The exclosment was intense is both senatorial districts over the election of the Beautors. The other offices on the tickets were considered of little or no importance in comparison.

By Ying Neddo write.

Along First avenue, in the Eighteenth and Ninetecta wards, and on seventh avenue, if the Fwentieth, the excitement appeared to entiminate. In those a righteenest appeared to entiminate. In those a righteenest erowist of anxious in lividinals surrounded the pointing bicees an tarough the day, and more man half of them were very grunk, or very far gone in liquor. In the Twentieth ward money was used freely and negro votes were purchased whilesale. The reporter saw half a dozen inteenth amendment efficient bought and sold openly on the sidewalk.

SELLING OUT LEDWITH.

With regard to Ledwith, the reporter picked up a large number of onliots on watch were printed the names of an the Tammany nominees except one; the name of George U. Barrett was substituted for that of Thomas A. Ledwith as Justice of the Supreme Court.

that of Thomas A. Ledwith as Justice of the Scipreme Court.

THE MILITARY.

A company of the Twellth regiment, numbering fity-six men, were stationed all day in the arsenal on Seventh avenue, armed with termination rifler, so as to be ready for any occasion when a riot might be getting too heavy for the police. There was no need, however, of their galant services. The calling out of the initial was considered a dodge to see p the men from voting and thus deprive the reform theket of several hundred voice. If that was the intention it failed, for the companies relieved each other while vobing during the day.

THE REFUBLICAN VOIC.

Notwithstanding the efforts made in behalf of referm quite a number of republicans retured to break through the party lines and voice for Pullman for Senator. It was strongly suggested, however, that a desire to beseen the direct an 1-fammany vote nail more to do with influencing those very pure republicans than any extra respect for party discipline. Pullman's poll was very small, notwithstanding.

woodhult a Claffin and Frances Rose McKinley presented themselves at the seventh Election district of the Iwenty-first ward, where they had previously registered, and asked to be permitted to vote. They were pontely refused, and went away in high dudgeon, still retaining the proud ocusiousless of having attempted to do their duty manually,

In the Twentich district of the Twenty-first ward on ex-State Prison bird names sheridan spent most of the day in chahenging all respectable citizens who looked as though they would vote the re-orn tacket and compelling them to swear in their votes, hoping thereby to disgust them with the delay. The shameful trick did not work as woh as the Tammany tool expected.

The polls were watched all through the day by volunteers from the Toung Mea's actorm organization and others. At the corner of First avenue and Feintreach street the reporters found ex-Mayer C. Godfrey Gunther keeling a sharp eye on the ballot boxes.

#### SCENES AT THE TOMBS.

As the oriminal headquarters in Centre street taere was evidence of bustle and excitement long before the dull morning clouds had lifted their angry veil from over the antique Egyptian hall. Judge Hogan was on hand early; but the court had been crowded for some time previous to his arrival, and from the ready manner in which he disposed of the ordinary watch returns it was evident he was intent on business of greater importance. But he was not on duty alone. His colleague of the Pirst district was up with the early birds and intent on getting a fair share of the worms-that is to say, election worms. Of these creeping things it is unnecessary to remark hundreds were dragging their slow lengths over the cold stone steps and into the more congenial atmosphere of the court room. But THE WORMS BECAME EXCITED,

and did not seem in a good humor, as if some of them had been trodden upon. There was a well-known wirepulser of the Sixth ward sitting on one of the front ben hes, whose features would indicate that he had not falled to take sixteen large drinks of whister a day for the past five years. He was waiting for some one to come in and ball somebody else out.
"Where did you got that great head and scaries face from, T——?" inquired a sneering crippie of the police court squad. "Oh! just you haul in; you know I was on the steamboat squad and got is through constant 'dispose' to the air," replied

THE MUSIC IN THE AIR began to exert its influence. The Judges would come and occupy the bench a few minutes together, and then suddenly take their departure, and were soon plunged nose deep into consultations with private (\*) friends in their more private rooms. Out of the large force of men usually in attendance at the Court only four, who were the eldest and most incompetent, and who had long since been considered as superanauated, were in the Court to about with

DOUBLE-BREASTED WARRANTS, as though all the voters in the seven down town precincts were to be marshalled into the sacred precincts of the Tombs. But there were other "b ranning around.

THE RIVAL OF JEMMY DUNPHY was trotting out in his "best." As most people know, these gentlemen who are thus for one day so diametrically op-posed to each other do not stick at trifes, Although Dunphy was in high gice over the manner in which the members of the "blood;" Sixth were easting in his favor, he could not resist the tempta tion of a call at the old building just to shake hands with himself, and to request that should "Hal" Leask show up, to give him his "best respects," and state that things were progressing quite satis bought a new hat the same morning, and said that, as a proof that he had no ill feeling toward his "siky" opponent, he would go up again on Wednesday morning, give him an order for a chapeau a ta Albany and wish him good speed and better lack next time. "Hai," although a hatter, must have won out a good "four-and-niner" in his obeisances to

chapeau a ta Albany and wish him good speed and better luck next time. "Hai," although a hatter, must have worn out a good "four-and-niner" in his obelsances to Parties Calling At the UGLY OLD STONE PILE, and his boots must have suffered equally as much, for he was in and out like the proverbial "dog at the fair," only that he must have made his visits with considerably less space between. "Say," said a gentleman, whose name was seen on the opposite walls as a candidate for office, to the reporter, "Look at 'Hai.' Why, he'll break his neck sure in he does not let up. He's round the building forty times an hour, and now wants to get a man out of prison. Does he want an extra vote? I guess Jenny could lend min wenty points and beat him badly then." "Jom" Coman, late President of the Board of Aldermen, next presented a petition in the simpe of a discharge for a prisoner, duly filled up. This being handed to the Judge, it was signed, and "Jom," all bows and with stupendous nods of his well-squared nead, receased to the inner block, situated in the centre of the prison yard, when he shortly afterwards appeared, leading captive a curiy-headed "Mica," who had been produced the sampler, leading captive a curiy-headed "Mica," who had been produced the sampler, leading captive a curiy-headed "Mica," who had been produced and from was contented, and so they "jogged off together, such joily fellows were they." John Stacom never seemed happier. He was running for Assistant Alderman against Mark Langan (), and he seemed confident of success. John was the admiration of all as he rushed about munded in a spring overcoat. Even an old "bummer," who had not ocen out of the City Prison a fornight for the last two years, gruned at him over the bar, and yelled out, "Bravol Cap'n, bravol you look good, "you my soul."

LATER JUDGE SHANDLEY DROPPED IN.

"How does it go, Judge?" said one of the gentlemen behind the bench. "Oh, well, pretty fair; we

yeiled out, "Bravo! Cap'a, bravo! you look good, 'pon my soul."

"How does it go, Judge?" said one of the gentlemen behind the bench. "Oh, well, pretty fair; we are going anead, but I tell you they are voting the reform ticket some uptown; a general poil of reformers. As to Sigel, he'll get a strong German vote, I suppeze, but still I hope to be elected and think I shalt be—that is, if I am not reformed out," said the Justice. "Reform pills well coated with greenlack sugar go down shek; I hope they won't disagree with any of the parties, for it's a new public medicine, and I don't think the proportions have been well considered," laughed he. "Any way, everybody has to be dosed now and again."

At about ten o'clock an excited crowd rushed in, followed by a gang of policemen, who had in charge four miscreants, who had been

FIGHTING AT THE FOLLS.

Owen O'Conneil and Charles Duun became entangled before the polling place for the sixth bleetion district of the Sixth ward, and the consequence was that it results! In both being considerably brinsed, and was the means of stopping, for a time, the easting of ballots at that particular spot. Chief Justice Dowling "officiated" on the occasion, and, after gently inferring that they had incuntionsly become affected by the too frequent supping of alcohol, for which they were very naughty, waved them gracefully from the magisterial presence and locked them up. Next came two others—John Hallissey and Michael Sherry. These two had become infected with a desire to exterminate each other, in front of one of the polling places in the Fourth ward. The judicial calmness almost took its leave at the appearance of these rowdies. "iou drunken loafers, why couldn't you behave yourselves on election days? Was there no other place for you to flight acceptance of these rowdies."

mined to step this disgraceful custom. Here, make out a commitment for these men, Jimmy, and soud thom down starts." Before the great traveller could get off the beach, a thick-set individual, with a very bad look about his gree, which relied wildly in the direction of Thin Madistrantal Magnats, was brought in. heralded by a man with a bald head, who relied out that "Black Sain" was coming. "black Sain" was none other than ranned Strauss, who last year was taken under the protection of the United States authorities for violating the Registration last, and who was subsequently released on a \$10,000 bail bond, which has not been called in by Commissioner I evenport. "Sain" was hauled up to the bench, and shood to await the action of the Judge. "What is the marter with this man, Omner?" inquired the Judge. "Oh, he was only fighting in front of a poil lace on the Bowery, with good chances of kulin's somebody," mustored the officer: "and if he hadn't bin "rested I gress somebody had bin hurt alore this." Sain looked and winced, but didn't after upt a justification; and, considering his respectability and the greet interest he has silveys evinced in the elections of the eith, he was held on a ball bond of only \$25,000, and cautioned to give the polit a wide berth for the remainder of the day. Sain bowed and retired. Immediately he nay left the meomisable Leask again appeared, hat in hand, and politioned the recesse of Shorry, one of the fighting men aliuded to bove.

"WHE YOU TAKE HIM HOME WITH YOU

the receise of successions and the succession of the succession of

tien brought up and taken away by Leask, who, it should be remembered, was running for Assemblyman.

"I'm the rigier appointed enally age of the Minth district of the Fourth ward. Yer itodo," said Josepa Dumple, of 68 New Comments strot-a reachaired, thick set gentleman, with a brass button fastened in the lower part o each ear. "Some time ago a man named Henry reterson registered in my district and gave his address as an days no. I wants to vote." I challenged him, and for the life o'him he coach online fell his main or remimbered where he lived or when he registered. He said he was "William' Feterson, was a chizen of New York, and had only just returned from New Orleans. Now, phat a'ye think of it?"

The presoner was a true representative of row-dyism, and maintained that he was the man, though Dample said he was "though to himse I knows mysea." granned ne, in reply to a question asked nim. "Lock him up," said the Judge. "No, no; 1'll raid him," shouted another. So ne was sailed in 2502 and left the Court.

George h. Radican, a well drassed, smart looking young fellow, came next, in charge of Officer George handal, of the Furteenth predict. Radican presented himself as a voter at the tenth election district of the Fourteenth ward in the mane of William Engan, giving his address as 69 East houst in street, and his clast he was a resident in trince street; so, between that he had already ofted too mach—and in this case his ballots had been district of the Fourteenth ward in the had already ofted too mach—and in this case his ballots had been district of the Boats. Ball was produced, however; hence he was saved the pleasure of Stacom's fare for a night.

Judge dogan having eccupied the bench an excitement was created by First ward, did wikinfy and corrupt, place in one of the boxes assigned for the reception of ballots a number of ballots—is other worts was staffing it—wine two or three porteenen stood before him and attempted to shided him from Yew while se doing, the demanded as arrest.

The man o'Vente, of 17

attempted to shield him from view while se doing, he demanded and arrive.

Thomas O'Kenie, of 17 Washington street, said he was in the poining place of the eventh district of the First ward, when he saw James Burns, another inspector of elections, receive from a person who offered to vote a number of ballots, and that he diffully and corruptly definad said voter of his rights by throwing the ballots on the floor, and that he admitted having done so on being charged with it.

Warrants were immediately issued and placed in With it.

Warrants were immediately issued and placed in
the hands of Court. Sergeant John Quinn, who
rushed down to the district appointed to arrest the
inspectors. But, lo: when he arrived there he was
informed by the police of the it wenty-seventh precinct if he duin't take his hook, with warrant's and
bargage, he would be carried to the river and
ducked for the benefit of the issa. They refused
to allow him to take his priseners, so
John returned and so reported to his chief.
While he was away Edward alanon of 12 Greenwich
street came in oedaubod with sideling plaster, he
having been stabled with sideling plaster, he
having been stabled with a sideling plaster, he
having been stabled in its heek and both arms by
Pairick McCarthy, a low, mard-rous-looking Mick,
who had encountered him at the poling place—at
132 Greenwich street. It appears that Mahoa

WANIBE TO VOTE FOR HEALY
and Pat said he must vote for Nick Mulier. The former roused and threatened him with retribution
for intimication when Pat drew a knife and well
high stopped his voting in an effectual manner. Pat
will have to visit slag Sing before he has finished
with this afair.

with this affair.

John Benson, Peter Disch and J. Burke were the next repeaters hauled in. Benson and visen both ebjected to being placed in the prisoner's caze, while Big Burke looked complaceatly at the Benca and said he "didn't care a damn, for he had done both burk".

while Big Burke looked complacently at the Bench and said he "didn't care a damn, for he had done nothing."

"Well, what is the charge?" demanded the Judge. "I didn't see any hing agin Burke," said one. "Let him go, then," was the order.

Addressing bisch, the Judge said, vehemently:—"I am determined to stop this refeating and studing in the Pirst ward. Only this morning—""

"Oh, I stop it," laughed Disch, "but dis man has right now to vote."

"Only that morning I saw Inspectors of Elections stuffing the bainot boxes all mong from Fulton street to the lattery, on the west side, and I issued warrants for their arrest. What do I find? The police of the Twenty-seventh precinct stood before the onie constable of this cours and prevented him from effecting the arrests. Where are the inspectors of Election in these two cases?" demanded he, flercely, to the olicers. ercety, to the onicers.
"They wouldn't leave the polls sir," was the

I'll make them come or I'll know the 

Warden."
"Imprison these men and order an examination at ten o'clock to-morrow."
"Won't ya uccept bail," said a noted emigrant runner.
"Eail no. I will not," and the prisoners went down to their cells to dream of repeating and ballot studing. The Court closed and the curtain dropped over the Tombs.

SCENES AT ESSEX MARKET COURT.

A Warrant Issued for an Inspector. Essex Market Court opened at the usual hour resterday morning, Judge Scott on the bench. A few arrests for drunkenness were dis osad of, when John Lockwood was brought in for attempting to vote illegally in the Sixteenth district of the Elev. enth ward. He was discharged, the complainant efusing, after the man was arraigned, to prefer the charge against him. About half-past ten o'clock five indignant Germans came in. They were very much excited and asked to see the Judge. Christian sutter, one of the party who was appointed by the Democratic Reform Committee to watch proceedings in the Fourth district of the Eleventh ward, made an afficiality against the Tammany Inspector, Andrew Smith, of deliberately changing the Senatorial ballot of one William Kroetzer. He distinctly swore that Smith, when the tickets were laid on the different boxes, placed both his hands on the Schatorial box and brushed the ballot off with his left hand while he dropped another ticket which had been concealed in the right. Two other Germans swore to the same fact. William Keller said the same thing was done at seven o'clock in the morning on himself. Mr. Sutter declared that he asked the policemen on duty to arrest the inspector, but they positively re.used. A warrant was granted and placed in the named of Sergeant Thompson. At four o'clock, the time of closing the writ, Inspector Smith was not arrested. Officer Shellard, of the Thirleenth precinct, brought in Patrick Quinn for voting illegally in the Sixth district of the Thirteenth ward. At nine o'clock in the morning, the officer Riisged, Quinn voted under his own name. An hour afferwards he attempted to vote under the name of Peter Wamcastie, 73 Broome street. The Judge held him under \$1,000 bail. Alderman Haley and some ten other Thirteenth ward politicians came with quinn to speak for him. Patrick Farley immediately furnished bail, and quinn, alias Wamcastle, was disconaged from custody. Patrick Shaunessy and Ference Eraly were arrested for fighting in Delancey street. After a severe reprimand from His Honor and a promise of future good behavior they were also discharged. Mr. Win. Ely, who had charge of Otto Mejer's box, preferred a complaint against Thomas McCoy for knocking over the ticket boota and otherwise abusing him. Discharged on promise of future good behavior. At hati-past twelve the Judge let the bench, and quiet reigned around Essex Market. At two o'clock he returned.

Until three no other calprits were arraigned, when a short, thick-set tellow, calling himself Hobert McBride, covered with bip-d and his clothes torn, was ushered in, followed by a large gang of sympathizers. He had been amusing himself pulling the mea out of the tecket bootha in the Eighteenth district of the Seventh ward. Officer Blooks, of the Thirteenth, made a charge of dunkenness and oisorderly conduct. McBride having expressed a desire to explain himself the Judge told him to go on. He said:—"Juage Scott, I jest tell ye now now this thing was. Ye know John f. Blair, don't je? Weil, he was a shandin't there, and I jest saked him if it wasn't time the boys had a drink, as we were tired wakin' around all day without any hatr oil, and this officer speaked in the long time of head of the said my himself holding himself himself barding his explanation. Alexander McKane, of 325 Avenue A, accused a man calling himself hichael Boardman, of 342 East Twenty-first street, of not being the Simon pure Michael Boardman, but cinct, brought in Patrick Quinn for voting fliegally in the Sixth district of the Thirteenth ward. At

### OUR PETTICOAT POLITICIANS

Desperate Attempt of Determined Parales to many Inspectors-Via and Tennie Invoke the Law and Make Rome Howl. A new epoch is upon file unsephisheated emzer

indomitable females attempted to veta but were remed the privilege by angaliant. Faminary do ne-crats. Leading this formidable election, funovation was the Intellectual Mrs. Victoria C. Woodwall, supported by the piquant Miss Transe C. Clasic. who advanced on the universal suffrage question with the solidity of a Grecian phalanx and the tread of a Roman legion. The line of baute was formed at the headquarters of woman's rights, in Thirty-eigh h street, where a solemn vow was registered, and each determined female unsheated her parasol and swere to vote in spite of democratic drawing room of Mrs. Woodhull at half-past two yesterday alternoon presented an animated appearance. A dezen intellectual ladies had there congregated, and, to the accompanement of rushing silks, flashed words of wisdom from fluent lips. Nervous but hily white hands impatiently turned the leaves of ponderous volumes, and in a flush of conscious pride the irresistible Tennie read the fel-

lowing Putterenth And Pipterenth Avendments; All persons born or autoratized in the United States and subject to the jurisided for there of an obtained for the States and of the State wherein they reside. No state sinal make or enforce any law which shall abring the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States. The rich to citizens of the United States, or by any State, on account of race, color or previous condition of servinde.

The example thus existed throughout that the states of the United States or the state of the United States.

race, color or previous condition of servitude.

The assembly thus satisfied themselves that the law was on their side, and, confinent in their right, satisfied forth and swept down on the astonished inspectors, who were in nodlately over-thomed by a flood of legal love and argument that would have convinced any but an unterthead democrat. The company on leaving the mansion threw out a skirmish line, but the field officers—dra. Woodhalt, Miss Cladin and Mrs. E. L. Daniels—deployed on No. 652 Sixth avenue, the polling place of the Twenty-three district of the flwenty-first ward. Accompanying them as causa followers were several gentlemen who have carned a wife notoriety by 125.

the Twontv-third district of the Iwenty-first ward. Accompany ng them as canap followers were several gentle nen who have carned a wife notoriety by interest taken in the woman's rights hovenest. Benind the bell it box sat indee vigilant inspectors, and when the benatiful would-be voters burst on their astonished gaze beards were stroked and coat collars set in order. The usual preliminar so on the weather and other. Inconse hential subjects were cultrely omitted, and Mrs. Woodhand, in he soltest accents of woman's determination, stated that she had come there to exercise her privilege as a citizen of the United States to vote. The republican inspector beid out his hand to take the sandle of reform zickets handed by the lair voter, but his democratic configures objected and told her plumply that Tammany Hall had given thou orders not to receive the votes of women. Indignation then sparked from bright eyes, and the fair lady domanded if twas.

She had registered and was threstore amenable to the law prohibiting illegal voting but as novoedy had arrested her she was not guilty of a missiomeanor, and therefore craimed the right to deposit hervote. The impectors, however, were inexperiently and her persuasive eloquence fell on unappreciantee ears. A crowd, however, were inexperiently ears, a deposite of bundred quidnunes who came to see how the 'new thing was going to work." One sympathetic gentleman from Murray till leat the sisteracod much much moral support by his advocacy of wowalls hight to position while the sisteracod much moral support by his advocacy of wowalls appear absurt to-day may assume serious aspect to morrow, and the party esponsing this woman question with be the dominant one in the breather. Mrs. Woodhult have no power to seen the tide of pointical diskonesty. He wanted to see woman boully ester tharena and bring the refining influence of her sex to bear on the pointing influence of her sex to bear on the brancher. Mrs. Woodhult her delivered a long pointing influence of her sex to bear on the b

against the inspectors for illegally preventing legal-mate voters from exercising the right of suffrage, Judge fleymert and Mr. william M. Evants are no be engaged as counsel, and this is to be made a famous test question. The lasties are confident that the right granted in Wyoming Territory and re-cently in Michigan will be accorded in this State. A great deal of enthusiasm and excitement are artaring the minds of these petitional politicians, and the fair caudidate for the Presidency is Indefaugable in keeping the next live issue before the pub-

## REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS.

At the republican headquarters, Broadway and Twenty-third street, there was not the slightest intication that there was anything transpiring that was likely to agitate the party. The doors of the meeting rooms were closed and there were no signs that any one was occupying the rooms that had been in former times distinguished arenas in exciting political times. At Thomas' saloon, adjoining, there was a very orderly, quick, but earnest crowd of substantial citizens, who were watching the records of the telegraphic instrument watching the records of the telegraphic instrument with the intensest anxiety. Its irrevocable record of republican and reform triumpas from the State and the city seemed to give them the greatest satisfaction, and many exclaiment. "This will redeem the cit from its degradation." The sidewalks were crowded with well-dressed, high-toned inabilitants of Fifth avenue and its neighborhood, who were manifesting the greatest possible anxiety to get reliable returns from the various districts of the city. It was the general exchanation that never in the history of city posities had all classes shown so determined. city posities had all classes snown so determined and intelligent an interest in a city election.

## APOLLO HAIL.

A large number of citizens identified with the Reform Democratic party assembles last evening in Apollo Hall to hear raturns read from the different polling booths of the city. Mr. Henry Morrison presided. Cheers were given for James O'Brien, General Sigel and other candinates of the reform democrats. It was stated by a gentleman on the platform that the vote of the colored men of the Twentieth ward went solid for O'Brien, and upon this annonacement being made there were cheers for "the nitegata amendment."

A TAMMANY DEMOCRAT ON THE SITUATION. Among the speakers was ex-Marshal Rynders, who stated that he had been down to Tamman Hall but found the hall shut up; he could pot get in there. This was a fight in which democrats had been beaten by democrais. For forty years ne had been a Tammany Hall man, but he did net approve of any wrong done by democrats. He had always been a Tammany man, he was now a Tammany man, and he did not come there as an opponent of that body, voted for Andrew Jackson in 1808. He there as an opponent of that body. He voted for Andrew Jackson in 1378. He always voted the straight democratic ticket when he did not choose to 70te for rascals. He supported James O'Brien was elected and John J. Bradiey defeated. (Cheers.) Toongn he was in mayor of reform he did not belong to what was called the reform party. If Tammany Hall had done wrong and met with defeat that was not his fault. For the forty years he had been in Tammany to the white feather; but he was not one of the white leather tribe. Tammany Hall had been defeated—the people were against them; but they bowed to the will of the people. (Cheers.) He was a Tammany Hall democrat; but he wanted Tammany to be right. (Cheers.)

A KLOW FROM WHICH TAMMANY CANNOT RECOVER.

Mr. Abraham R. Lawrence was the next speaker. Ac said he thought the whole county ticket of the reform party had been elected by a large majority, and that they might all go nome with the assurance that Tammany had got a blow from which it could never recover. (Loud cheers).

"BRICK" POMERCY MAKES A SPEECH.

That bald-headed person who is called "Brick" Pomeroy, and who says he is a young man ongaged in jourcalism, next addressed line and one game and workingmen who had litted the city from the slough of political corruption in which it had been sunk by the acts of nublic thieves and robbers.